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C. M. Walker, of St. Louis, 18 at the Occidental.

R. F. Wilson, of Chicago, is stopping G. B. Brigham, of Chicago, was in city

ed at the Carey.

Jos. Dee, of Kansas City, is registered at the Occidental.

field on business, yesterday evening. T. O. Shrim, an attorney of El Dorado, wite, who are well known here, the names are withheld.

J. E. Conklin, of Winfield, was in the city on real estate business yesterday. C. W. Lapham and R. B Gibbon, of Authony, are stopping at the Manhattan. M. Cox, of Pratt, was attending to come business matters in the city yester-

Another letter from Topolobampo this morning on the editorial page.

Mayor Clement will address the voters brick church on North Water street.

South Mosely avenue, was made happy by charge

F., invites all Odd Fellows in the city to

bedside of her youngest daughter, Mrs.

Those people who were out collecting yesterday with great expectations, and who afterward failed to connect, will no doubt attribute it to the day of the month and call it an April fool.

Yesterday some one called to mind To the Editor of the Eagle.

The W. C. T. U. are property owners, Daisy's practical joke on several officers of having taxes and interest to meet. This an alley, three years ago, as an April fool

West Douglas avenue, near Longenecker's stables, attracted quite a crowd yesterday afternoon. After a few blows, none of afternoon. After a few blows, none of which caused much gore to flow, they sen arated and the crowd quickly dispersed.

The funeral of Dr. Hunter, at Maize, occurred yesterday afternoon. Although the weather was very rough, a large concourse of friends and acquaintances of the deceased, participated in the funeral. Dr. Hunter was well-known here. He died of pneumonia.

Numerous deaths have occurred in this city and county within the past few days, from the results of the la grippe. There is no healthier city in the state than Wich ita, but this decease, of which so little is yet known, seems to reign and do its work in the healthy and unhealthy regions alike.

A house which was being moved across Main street, several blocks south of Dong- The accessions to church membership las, caused travel on the electric line to numbered 110. The present membership cease for a time. The house got fastened so it could not be moved for several hou's The electric line people weren't dismayed, of \$6,042 was raised and expended for conbut promptly ran cars on either side of the structure, transferring its passengers.

Miss Jessie Graham and her sister Bessie, arrived last evening from Denver. Col., and will remain indefinitely. Al-though the weather was somewhat disagreeable last evening, the ladies say it was uch more pleasant than in Colorado. Miss Graham and her sister are the guests of Mrs. Dan Parks of North Market street

Mr. J. M. Leverage, who was really made a candidate by his many friends for councilman in the First ward, desires to say that the ramors started that he proposes to withdraw are unfounded. He had not thought of such a thing, nor was it ever suggested by any friend. He is in the race to stay and will, if elected, stand by the principles to which his friends have | nue. The funeral taxes place this after-

The choir of the Pro-Cathedral, on Pentecost Sunday, forty days from Easter, will render the grand St. Cæcilia mass, assisted At the residence of Squire Ansmus, on by the ave Italian musicians, who have March 30, 1891, Mr. John Cherry and Miss time, if possible, to work with the choir on bride's father, the bridegroom's brother, posed expressly for the harp, violin and John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Far-flute. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hennesser has long this great masterplece, which was com- and the squire's family. Mr. and Mrs flute. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hennessey has long wished that this should be rendered by his to come visiting in time to witness the nexed of the estate of Wm. C. Weedman, choir and has procured the orchestra score. | ceremony.

A PORTENTIOUS EVENT.

Somebody sends us a little snip of petticoat edging embroidery on which is print-ed the suggestive legend: "For Mayor, Molly Lease." Whether in response to our article on dress of yesterday morning or but an April fool joke, it was sent, we know not. These are not the problems which perplex us in the connection. It is a dainty piece of dimity, white as the driven snow, though evidently having seen wear. If sent by the hands of a man, where had been those hands? How could a man ever have in the absence of vandalism, become possessed of such a rare piece of handiwork and which gives evidence that the garment was ruined by this clipping. No girl could have been persuaded to thus destroy a valuable garment, and the women who preach and practice suffrage have no use for embroideries, so we understand, and do not pretend to wear them. Such daintiness is beneath their

exalted notice, unworthy their hard-headed calculations. But all these surmises and convictions do not bother us so much as the fear that after all the E. S. A., who propose to discard all such garments, may be at the bottom of it. If at the bottom of all ordinary troubles and disasters a woman is found, what might not be expected of that at the bottom of which is tily embroidered though it is, should have suffrage methods, a premonition of the perilous positions, and it seems they were kind of ticket that will be printed by them particularly favored by luck so far. in the future, with all the subtle and overpersuading influences which every man knows in his soul goes with that garment, whether embroidered or whether it isn't, the calamities and suggestions of the subject are too many for a man inclined to be red headed, and we implore the perpetrator of the far-reaching joke, if joke it be, to disclose herself that we be not left with

#### FAMILY TROUBLES.

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a lady and little boy were seen coming down Main street, turning east on Dougias; engently lifted by the northern zephyrs and tering Lawrence's drng store, near the corner of Main and Douglas, the lady asked the clerk to call a policeman, which he did. She and the little boy (her child, it was later ascertained) were sobbing bitterly, the mother frequently asking for his mother. The woman had sat up with C. R. Field, of Kansas City, is registered a neighbor's sick child the night before at the Manhattan. and the strain of that coupled with the ing aimlessly about. When questioned George W. Faha, of Oklahoma City was husband's abuse, was the cause of the in the city yesterday. woman's condition. She was tenderly C. G. Webb and wife, of Stafford, are registered at the Metropole. ficiently recovered, was sent home in a Messrs. Laurence and Shawleft for Win- hack. Of course this is the one side of the story. For the sake of the husband and

### W. E. STANLEY HONORED.

The boys of the Metroplitan police force yesterday evening prepared a very pleasant surprise for their late commissioner, W. E. Staniey. The entire force marched to the office of Mr. Frank Sherman, in the government building, headed by chief, Charles Burrows. Mr. Stanley had no intimation of the surprise in store for him. He was requested to be at the office of the Second ward this evening in the of Mr. Sherman, to where he had repaired. When all was ready, Mr. Sherman read The home of W. W. Piummer, at 214 charging him with the faithful disthe birth to the parents, of a little girl cupying the office of commissioner. The forewards or backing. After the train leading the former little girl cupying the office of commissioner. The forewards or backing. After the train little girl cupying the office of commissioner. The forewards or backing. After the train little girl cupying the office of commissioner. The forewards or backing. After the train little girl cupying the office of commissioner. The forewards or backing and he said, why, hello, from being comfortably situated. From the forewards or backing and the forewards or back The Queen City lodge, No. 296, 1, O. O. guilty of the charge as read, and as ishment for the same they asked him attend a meeting this evening, at their friendship, a gold head cane, which was church, goes this morning to Winfield to presented by Chief Burrows.

The recipient of the gift was so over-Mrs. Holton Coburn was called to Kan- whelmed with surprise and emotion that where some sixty churches will be represas City last evening, by a telegram, to the for a time he could not find words to resented. As will be seen by reference to an Minnie Russell, whose home is in that ently to speak he made the boys a very church, of which he is the pastor, makes a

appropriate and fitting address. The event caused quite a stir in police ship which the event inspired.

# THE COUNTRY STORE.

was perpetrated upon those gentlemen in year our taxes are quite heavy-our interciety during the first five years had a the audience was a good one. The play therefore, open for a few days, a country store, where commodities suited to the general needs of the community may be found—dinners and lunches, perhaps supper will be served each day in m just east of the Eagle office, has been generously donated by

Every person who has promised to send in supplies will please do so, and the thou-sand friends who have not been visited, are hereby cordially invited to lend a hand in the way of useful or fancy things, eatables or groceties.

# ANNIE M TAYLOR, Sec'y.

# A YEAR OF PROSPERITY.

On Monday evening of this week the anchurch in this city was held. The reports from the different departments of the church showed that the year ending March 31 was one of marked prosperity. the roll, is 660. During the year the sum evening. gregational purposes. The gifts for the work of the different boards of the Presby-Popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. terian church in the United States America amounted to \$2.283. The contributions for miscellaneous objects aggregated the sum of \$1,400. Total, \$9,728. The church enters up n the work of another approval. The specialties are cleverly sear with the prospect of continued growth given and the singing is excellent.—Re year with the prospect of continued growth and usefulness.

DIED. Willie E. infant son of Thomas Tracy. of la grippe, aged 2 years, yesterday morning. The funeral occurs this afternoon from the residence of the parents, at 1,006

South Water street. A son of Allison Morrison, aged 15, died of the grippe yesterday morning, at the home of Mr. Morrison, 225 Minnesots avenoon from the residence. Friend's of the

#### family are invited. MARRIED

romised to be back from their circuit in Rosa Drake. Witnesses as follows: The

most nightly occurrence these times. A mass meeting of some kind has been held almost every night for the past two weeks.

At the Easter communion of the Reformed church last Sunday seventeen persons were received into full membership, nine of whom are heads of families. The members of this church are very active and greatly encouraged with the outlook.

The various depot agents in this city all agree upon the fact that this week has so far been marked by a very large immigration into this city. Upon inquiry in the nost office it was found that more strangers have called for mail at the office this week than for many months past at any

The disagreeable weather which set in esterday noon lasted but a short time. For a time the sky was laden with dark, ominous looking clouds. The brisk wind sprang up, and for a while it looked as if a blizzard was imminent; but towards evening the sky cleared, the wind abated, and at 2 o'clock this morning all vistage of a storm had disappeared.

It is a remarkable, yet pleasant fact, to note that although the city building has advanced so far in the course of an entire female association. And suppos-ing, too, that this piece of petticoat, dain-of any kind have occurred. The stone masons working on the building been intended as a hint of future female were at times placed in the most

W. L. Wood and wife arrived in the city yesterday from Whehata, Kan., and will take up their residence in this city. Mr. months ago, and was so pleased with the outlook here, that he at once bought property here, and will make this the future home of himself and family. He has pursuch things hanging on to the ragged edge chased the property at the corner of Lulu

the court house yard, where people coming aken across the newly graded yard. Then when parties pursued their fleeing hats they were gently but firmly informed to keep off the grass which has been sown.

The farewell social for Rev. and Mrs. poison, stating that she wanted to die. Millikan, given at the residence of D. G. The woman was evidently suffering from Millikan, Riverside, last evening, was a nervous prostration, which had been complete success. A large crowd was in P. J. Lowry, of Spivey is in the city on caused by great excitement and worry, attendance. A literary and musical propusiness. naturally nervous, her condition was, for ments served. The good cheer of the a time, critical. The little boy was inter-rogated as to the cause of his mother's that it was the last social gathering of anguish. He stated that they had just pastor and people. But the hand clasp at W. E. Milligan, of St. Louis, is register-d at the Carey. came from his father's office, who is a business man on North Main, who to-speed you" from all.

Officer Green last night found two little boys near the Rock Island depot, wanderthey stated that they were looking for Adam Hess, whom they had come to visit. They gave their names as Walter and Shelby Wilson, aged 12 and 15 years respectively. They claim to have come from The younger boy seems very bright and tells his story in a very straight manner. Each boy carried a bundle of clothes. The officer took them along and gave them a free night's lodging, as they seemingly had no place to go to for shelter.

A serious accident was averted vesterday afternoon by the presence of mind of the party interested. A farmer was about to cross the track with his team and a large lumber wagon at the Santa Fe crossing on East Douglass, when just as he came under the bars they came down suddenly, catching the wagon between the horses and the dashboard of the wagon. A train was just passing, which an ind ctment against Mr. stanley, also tended to frighten the horses, but the of his duties while ocboys in blue, who immediately found him had passed and the bars raised, the farmer drove on as if nothing had happened.

attend the Emporia presbytery which will be in session in that city this week, and spond, but when he had recovered suffici- item elsewhere, the First Presbyterian very encouraging showing of the past year's work. It is the oldest church circles, and all seemed to be feeling better ganization in the city. The total collector the strengthening of the ties of friendtions of the past year amount to nearly \$10,000. The treasurer's books show that this congregation has, since its organization, contributed nearly \$100,000 to charities and church purposes.

# AMUSEMENTS.

The Engice Goodrich company presented est (until the indebtedness on our lots is the "Banker's Son" at the Crawford Grand removed) we look upon as rent. This so- last evening. Considering the weather, A combat between two teamsters on large income through a profitable business has some good points and climaxes, which new songs, dances, etc. The popular manager of the opera house

was arrested vesterday upon a most serious charge. For some time he has been under a cloud and many ill-natured things have been said of him. Yesterday a reporter who nad been instructed to watch his movements, saw a constable going into his private office, and, seeing the opportunity, entered with him. In answer to a very polite, "What can I do for you, sir?" the constable remarked, "You are my prisoner." With a face white unto death the manager exclaimed, "Upon what charge, sir?" The constable then proceeded to read the warrant which charged him must meeting of the First Presbyterian with being in the theatrical business and that he charged him with the crime of bigamy, the warrant stating that he had "Three Wives to One Husband." About that time the humor of the joke struck him. They had arrested him on the title of the play, "Three Wives to One Husof the church, after a careful revision of band," which was to be presented that

The Eunice Goodrich company presen

The Alcazar has a strong attraction in the Goodyear, Elitch & Schilling Minstrel company. The organization gave its first performance last night and won marked

### Crawford Grand, one night only, April 7. THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Merriman Park Land Co. vs. Florence Hartley et al.; on trial by jury. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Morgan Envelope Co. vs. Chas. T. Cham pl n; judgment for plaintiff for \$640 E. C. Carlton vs. G. O. Morgan; dismissed; costs to be paid by defendant This court adjourned until next Saturday morning.

PROBATE COURT. Relinquishment of infant by Wichita Children's home, for adoption. Administrator of estate of Wm. H.

Travis, deceased; ordered to give large

A. A. Hyde and U.S. Grant Woodman

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The directors of the Wichita hospital

will meet Friday afternoon, April 3, at the pospital parlors at 2 o'clock. MRS. M. W. LEVY, Pres. MRS. HARRY E. GREENE, Rec'd. Sec.

AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Rev. Robert L. Marsh, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday after-

WICHITA LODGE NO. 189, K. OF P. Regular meeting this evening at 7:30 street. Work in the Third rank. Visiting brothers cordially invited. The new team will do the work.

JOHN D. DAVIS, C. C. CHAS. M. FECHHEIMER, K of R. & S.

K. T. DRILL CORPS. Drill this evening at Masonic hall at S 'clock sharp. Members invited to be W. S. CORBETT, Capt. Gen.

DEGREE OF HONOR. Queen City Lodge No. 20, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., meets tonight in regular session in the A. O. U. W. hall on Market street. Members are earnestly requested to be present.

### Lost and Recovered.

The reporter was told an ante-bellum story, or two of them, twin incidents, that although true and can be proved, are well, wonderful, to say the least. It was told by the captain of the first passenger steamer that ever plied the turbid waters of the Ocklawaha. The vessel only had one stateroom, the captain's room and the Wood visited our city first about two pilot house. On this trip up was an old northern gentleman and his wife. The husband was sitting forward reading, using an elegant pair of gold rimmed, genuine pebble spectacles. All at once a limb brushed alongside and the spectacles disappeared.

He said nothing of his loss until his re-During the gale yesterday afternoon several laughable scenes were witnessed at trouble the captain to stop the boat. Well, the trip was made, the parties returning, and the boat laid up a week and started out on another trip, but this time with another couple as passengers. Just before night the lady and husband were sitting in the same Seat occupied by the gentleman when he lost his spectacles on the former trip. Alongcame a limb and caught a fine silk net and carried it away. The lady was bemoaning her loss when, looking down into her lap, and lo! there were the lost gold rimmed spectacles. They had become fastened to the limb, and the last brush rubbed them off. So much for the spectacles. They were sent to the owner, and the captain still has his letter of thanks, in which was a five dollar bill.

Now comes the other part. The lady who lost her net-a very fine one-bought a common one as a makeshift from the country store kept at Silver Springs, until her return to civilization. She came back on the same boat, the same place was reached with her in like position, without knowing or noticing it, however, when her net and switch were about to become entangled in the limb again. She frantically clutched both, and beyond a scratch or se passed in safety; but lo! again, on looking in her lap, there lay her fine silk net lost coming up. All lost and finally recovered on the same limb .- Palatka Herald.

The revival meeting at the First Methodist church was called a want meeting, and was conducted by Abe Mulkey. The

'Louisa, you shall have them.' I hadn't a gle for life. cent, but I crawled up in the stable loft and said, 'Oh, Lord, Louisa needs some shoes; please give them to her. Don't you know you said, "Seek first the kingdom of God and all things shall be added." Now, Lord, we have sought; please give Louisa gled frantically to escape. some shoes '

Abe, I've got religion sixteen ounces to the pound.' And I said, 'Thank God, Del, I have got it thirty-six inches to the yard and 100 cents to the dollar.' He said, 'Abe, when you were in the grocery business I left owing you chirty-five dollars.' I whispered, 'Thank God-shoes.' He continued But I ain't got a cent.' I sorter swunk up. I said, 'Del, what have you got?' He said, 'A bully crop of wheat growing.' asked, 'Will you give me a mortgage on that?' He said, 'I will.' We walked up to the lawyer's office and fixed up the papers. Then I stepped into C. D. Pickett's and what is that worth?" swered, 'One hundred cents on the dollar,

I said, 'Give me some shoes for Louisa.' "Did you ever notice how a fellow will strings of a pair of shees hanging over his finger? They are for his wife, about number fives. That's the way I went, and for what you want."-Dallas News,

# Fading.

In a small town of northern Vermont the inbabitants are noted for their early marriages. An unmarried young woman who has passed her twenty-lifth birthday is universally regarded as an "old maid. and a young man who has reached the same age in an unwedded state is pronounced a confirmed bachelor, and the young people themselves appear to accept

the current opinion. One handsome young fellow, twenty-six years old, was a great trial to his mother. bustling, energetic farmer's wife. she lamented to a summer boarder, "it did seem as if Hiram was possessed to stay single." no matter what she could say 'An' 'taint likely," she would add fretfully, "that any girl will be takin' up with him after a year or two, when he's settled

down an' beginnin' to look old!" Hiram himself was not given to sentiment, and furthermore was quite uncon scious of his own attractions. He showed graphs of himself which had been taken the previous winter to please his mother,

and remarked gravely:
"Mother was set on havin' 'em, an' I only waited to see if I wa'n't likely to get any better lookin'. But come last winter I see I was beginnin' to fade, so I had 'em

took right away! The contrast between the speaker's youthful appearance and his words was almost too much for his hearer.-Youth's Com-

There is an element in the common pine apple similar to pepsin, and of such re-markable strength that the juice of a singie apple will digest ten pounds of beef. It is further stated that the juice of the fruit s a very active solvent of the membrane found in diphtheria.

The effect which living at high altitudes has on the blood of animals has been recently investigated, and the results show that the proportion of exygen in the blood of men and animals acclimatized there was the same as that of dwellers at lower levels.

# . A Blich.

"There was an aumoying hitch in the great ocean scene in my play last night," said a young playwright, with a sad smile. "When the hero jumped off the raft to save the beroine he got off in the wrong place, and one of the waves kloked him in the stomach. It seemed to knock all the sense out of him, for he got up and walked

What did the heroine do?" "She sat on a wave and laughed."-Tid-

CATFISH HAD ANOTHER EYE. Bullying Rangers of the Ponds That

Were the Scavengers of the Seas.

"Professor Brown Goode compares the taste of catalish meat to pate de foie gras," Professer Bashford Dean, of the College of the City of New York, says in a paper in the fish commissioners' report. The cat-fish is a quarrelsome, hardy and mud lov-ing fish. Fish culturists affect to despise it because it is ugly and a fighter. It grows sometimes to three pounds in weight but ordinarily it ranges from half a pound to a pound. Nearly all fish die when consharp, in Castle hall over 130 North Main fined a short time in muddy, stagnant water, but when the vivifying oxygen is exhausted from the water the catfish rise to the surface, thrusts its snout out of the water and sucks air into its stomach Through its porous skin also it takes in the oxygen of the air. Like the frogs, the catfish hibernates, refusing food after No-vember, and burying itself in the ooze at the bottom of the pond in December. It reappears in February or March, or after a thunder storm, some naturalists aver Then it is thin and ravenous.

Catfish were planted not long ago in Lake Ronkonkoma, and fishermen com plain that they are ogres—as Thorean wrote, "a bloodthirsty and bullying set of rangers, ever with lance at rest." The pause in their roving, sink headforemos in the mud and wait for their prey, with their black muzzles just protruding from the coze, while their little black eyes glance restlessly in every direction. The catfish will bolt anything from a bit of sait mackerel to a piece of tin can. Its de-struction of the young of other fish is

The adult fish always swims with the young fry wandering near, exactly as chickens accompany the mother hen, and at the sign of danger the little bullheads hustle to the mother fish and get behind her for protection, while, all siert, she waves defiance with her whiskers. When aroused catfish give hidden and fearful battle with their baros. They fight most in the breeding season, males battling with males. Of twelve catfish observed by Professor Dean nine showed marks of terrifle strife. The soft parts of their fins and tails were torn to tatters and four eyes were destroyed, one old male catfish being blind in both eyes, while the lower third of its tail and half of the left pectoral fin were missing.

Professor Dean finds evidences that the catfish has a radimentary eye in the middle of its forehead. There is a median skull opening which appears to connect the surface of the head with the brain. There are evidences that a lens once existed, and it is believed from microscopic examination of the brain that the opening affords a sensa-tion of light to the lish. Professor Dean argues that the cattish is a descendant of monster placoderms that once existed in the waters of the earth in a remote geo logical epoch; that from the known habits of the catrish in burying itself in the mud, with only its nose sticking out of the coze it must have been in its original size a terrible scourger of the sea, able to see be ready to dart on its prey .- New York Sun

### Bruin Catches a Thief.

An organ grinder who was traveling through the country accompanied by a tame bear which he had trained to dance stopped before a farmer's house late one afternoon, and after amusing the fam-ily with his performances obtained pert, and mission to stay all night. The bear was The placed in the barn for safe keeping. Durpreacher said in the course of his talk:
"My wife's shoes were worn out and she a terrible noise in the barn. Some one said, 'Abe, I ought to have some shoes; I was screaming and shouting "Murder! am ashamed of my feet.' I answered, help" and apparently engaged in a strug-

The farmer hastened to the spot, followed by the organ grinder and other inmates of the house, and found the tame bear with a man in his embrace, hugging him tightly, while the poor fellow strug

The bear was muzzled and could do the "I went out on the street and met Del man no serious injury, though he was far butcher, who come to the barn to steal a fine calf. In the darkness he had stumbled over bruin, who had seized him and held him fast.

stood, called out, "Hug him, Jack," and the bear enjoying the sport continued to squeeze him unmercifully, until the former thought he had been sufficiently punished, when he was released. The story soon town to escape the ridicule to which it subjected him.-London Exchange.

# Bistorical Divisions of Time.

For convenience time is, by historians, usually divided into three great eras ancient, medieval (or middle) and modern The ancient period is considered to extend from the earliest times down to the fall of the Roman empire in the west, in A. D. Logisa hasn't been out of shoes since. Ask 470, the mediaval from that date to the discovery of America by Columbus, 1499, and the modern from that time to the present. Some historians prefer to put the end of the medieval period at the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, about forty years earlier than the Columto be coeval with the mediaval era, but should be applied only to the part of the era extending from the downfall of the empire of Charlemagne, in the Ninth century, onward.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

# But Bir Fees Must Count.

A gentleman accompanying two ladies entered one of the fashionable restaurants near Madison square one evening recently and were ushered to a table. "Are you the man to serve me?" he said to the waiter who came to take his order. "Yes, sir, was the reply, whereupon a five dollar bill changed hands. The luncheon was admirably served, the glow of satisfaction never leaving the waiter's face. Yet most waiters will tell you that it is not the occasional large fee from a stranger which pays him from the daily putron of his table. That comes an actual income.-New York

# Everybody can't have a Pompeian bath-

perfumed bag containing the most exquisite preparation of soap to use as a washrag, but everybody can have a Turkish than either. The face itself is generally greatly helped by a very gentle brushing, using at the same time good and pure soap. The face ought to be washed with it at least several times a week. There are skins so thin-not necessarily good-that they cannot stand brushing, but don't presume yours is one of that kind till you know it. The chances are that it will help it 50 per cent. All those ugly roughnesses you sometimes see on girls' arms and shoulders will almost invariably disappear by brushing. The amount and force of it should be regulated by each person according to her own experience.-Herald of

#### Grading Society. Dodge City has only three grades of soci-

ety, according to a recent arrival from the The first, or "aristocracy," is composed of those who put out their washing. The "middle class" does its own washing, and the "lowest class" is that which takes in washing. This is the most simple and complete distinction yet known, only it leaves one large class unaccounted forthose who think washing an unnecessary

# NEW YORK STORE

# OUR ART DEPARTMENT.

Will open the last of the week with beautiful works of Art. The price will be marked in plain figures on every picture in . the room. If you wish to buy or not the room will always be open for your inspection Artists in this and other cities are invited to display their work and if they wish to offer it for sale, we will mark the price in plain figures and give it a good position in the house We make no charge for selling, as we wish to encourage artists who take an interest in their work.

Any one wishing to display pictures will enough to breed a fish famine in a lake or pond. Of their own young, however, they kindly try and have them here by Wednesday morning, so that we can give them a

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True to the Life

A painter was commissioned to portray the image of a saint on the refactory wall of a convent. The price stigulated was

or a course. The provided that the artist should have his deals provided at the expense of the convent, until his work was finished. It turned out that the only food

supplied to the poor artist by the reverend

fathers consisted of bread, onless and clear water. The day for unveiling the freed

at length arrived. The friars stood round

the artist, the curtain was removed. It

the saint had his back turned toward the

dignant prior.

"What does this mean?" shouted the in

"Padre, I was compelled to paint the picture as you see it, for the saint could

not bear the smell of onlone."-Il Carlino

# CITY SHOE STORE,

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# How a Spider Huats.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the most distinctive feature of spider life is the No. in Schwick Rock. Funth have the see of a rock which most of these creatures and Grand Pinno, Gardeld Music Library and Technique web which most of these creatures spin. and which enables them to ensnare insects that would otherwise easily evade them. Some spiders prepare no webs, but they spin cocoons, so it is incorrect to call them non-spinners, as is often done. To this class belong the hunting spiders, which pursue their prey as a cat does a mouse, in summer time the zebra striped hunting spider may be seen at work on almost any wall or tree. It is usually so intent upon its stalking operations that it may be observed outte closely without showing any served outte closely without showing any large. served quite closely without showing any signs of fear. If you should happen to eatch sight of one of these active creatures while it is engaged in a search for some

eatable insect you will be surprised at the rapidity of its movements. It darts about, peering into crevices and exploring cracks in every direction. Now and then it will raise itself on its forelegs and take a good look around. As soon as sights a fly or a gnat its restlessness is changed for stalking as stealthy and cau-tious as that of the cheetah. It advances slowly, taking advantage of every little bit of cover, and pausing if its victim shows the least sign of uneasiness. These wil tactics continue until it is within leaning distance, when it darts upon the unsus pecting insect with inconceivable rapidity and after a short struggle invariably dis engages itself from its vannulahed for To prevent the chance of a fall if, as is

often the case, its spring is made on a per pendicular wall, this spider draws a fragilo thread behind it, which acts as a support case of a cutastrophe. The accuracy with which these little creatures spring upon their prey is wonderful. They never seem to miss their stroke.-Cornhill Mag-

Contracted the Habit at School.

Magistrate-You're charged with beg-Beggar-I wasn't beggin', yer worshup. Magistrate-But you were seen holding out your hand.

Beggar-It's this way, yer worshup.

had to hold out my hand so much at school that now I can't break myself of the habit! -London Tit-Bits. Unmoved by the News. Weary Raggles (reading from a news-

# paper he has picked up). The new thou-sand dollar gold notes are badly printed on

ferior paper. Tattered Tomkins—Is that so? It's odd I haven't noticed it -Puck.

The nerves of smell extend from the great elfactory lobe or centes, in the brain, through some twenty prealings in the boay arch, and then branch into a perfect network, their extremittee reschipp almost to the very surface of the moist, pulpy mu-

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